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You should by all means consider this store in the list of stores you intend to visit this spring in order to make a mitable and satisfactory selection of the furnishings you will need for your home.

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you will learn that this store sells home furnishings at least as cheap, and in all probability, cheaper than other stores. Also that it has a stock of goods that is fully up-to-date in every particular.

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te both these desirable features you will find a credit system here at your service (if required), that will help you in a way that is really helpful, a system that places the goods in your herne of once and allows you to pay a sittle each week until the goods are

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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, March 18, 1910. The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair Friday, slawly rising temperature. Saturday, slawly rising temperature. Saturday fair and warmer; light variable winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: Friday partly cloudy to fair weather and nearly stationary temperatures will prevail preceded by frosts in the northern districts, with light northerly to westerly winds, and Saturday partly overcast and slightly warmer weather.

Observations in Namelek

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Thursday:

7 a. m. 34 30.05 13 m. 34 30.00 6 p. m. 32 30.10 Highest 36, lowest 82. Comparisons, Predictions for Thursday: Fair; colder; northwesterly winds. Thursday's weather; Snow, follow-ed by clearing weather in afternoon; colder; northwest winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m 11.26 | aft..17 | 1.16 | 2.25 | 3.41 | 4.57 | 6.01 Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

#### GREENEVILLE

series of Evangelical Meetings Began at Third Baptist Church-Farewell Party-L. T. L. Meeting-Local Men-

is a former pastor of the Third Baptiss church.

The meeting opened with the singing of Alexander hymns by the congregation, led by Rev. Mr. Newton, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Very, and members of the congregation participated, Rev. Mr. Newton delivered a forceful sermon on the singlet Priyer, and members of the congregation participated, Rev. Mr. Newton delivered a forceful sermon on the singlet Priyer, and members of the congregation participated, Rev. Mr. Newton delivered a forceful sermon on the singlet Priyer, thing that may be participated, Rev. Mr. Newton delivered a forceful sermon on the singlet Priyer, and the subject of the pastor. But there must be a certain way to pray. Deep and lasting results come from carnest prayer, coupled with work. But there must be a certain way to pray. Deep and lasting results come from carnest prayer, coupled with work was largely hemmed with elements of true prayer. One is the spirit of humility. A meek and humber before the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the price of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the price of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of the proper of John the Baptist and the speaker of the proper of t

pressed his hearers.

Rev. Mr. Very said we do not have enough of prayer. It clarifies our vision and shows us what God wants to do for us. God has stores of blessings to pour down upon us if we open our eyes to them The service closed with singing and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Very.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING. Eleven New Members Added to L. T. L.-Birthday of Neal Dow Observed.

The Greeneville company, Loyal Temperance Legion, met for an interesting session at the Greeneville Congregational church on Thursday afternoon. Vice President Bradford Ricketts led the meeting and reports were presented by the secretary, Miss Ethel Ellis, and the treasurer, Miss Fannie Grover. In place of the usual lesson papers were read in commemoration of the birthday of Neal Dow, who is known as the Father of Prohibition, The schoolhe Father of Prohibition. The scho the Father of Prohibition. The school-days of Neal Dow were described by Willett Ringland; when he was a boy, regal by May Finlayson, and Bradford Etcketts told of his first temperance speech. Mrs. J. J. Fields, L. T. L. superintendent, related a number of interesting incidents of Neal Dow's life, among them being an experience when he was a member of the fier department in Portland, Me. He rose from one position to another until at last ment in Portland, Me. He rose from one position to another until at last he became chief of the department. At a banquet in his honor, to a tost proposed as a joke, he replied: "Whiskey puts out the firemen, water puts out the fire." Dow made up his mind, with God's help t ochange the saloon conditions in his state, and he lived to see the time when this ware. see the time when things were chang-ed in Maine,

Repaired Fire Damage. Repaired Fire Damage.

Carpenters have ben engaged in repairing the damage done in Henry F. McNally's saloon, at the corner of North Main and Twelfth streets, by fire on Wednesday morning. The damage was small, not amounting to over \$15, it was stated. The blaze was caused by a defective stovepipe, which set fire to the woodwork. An alarm was sent in at 8.45 o'clock from box 28, and six minutes later the recall was sounded. The property is part of the Wilson estate, and the saloon is soon to be taken over by the Caron Brothers.

Farewell Party. Miss Emma Moore was given a fare-well party by a number of her friends

Funeral AGER Director and Embalmer

70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bldg. Telephone 642-2. Prompt service day or night. Lady Assistant. Residence 116 Broadway, opp. Theatre. Telephone 642-3

### Hibernian Essay Contest Winners

First Prize is Awarded to Frank Burke of Seventh Street -The Three Other Awards were to Desmond Murphy, Una C. Donahue and Catherine Hasler-Eight Cet Honorable Mention.

Much interest was manifested by young and old in the Hibernian essay contest which has been in progress for the past several weeks, and there were many contestants for the prize offered. The contest proved to be an attraction for a largee number of young people than last year and the judges were severely taxed in reaching their decisions, which were announced at the Hibernian ball at the armory Thursday evening. The prizes, four in number, were awarded as follows: First prize, Frank Burke of Seventh street, Norwich, whose essay was upon Irish Influence in America. Second prize went to Desmond Murphy of Norwich Town, who wrote on Distinguished Irish-Americans in the Revolution. The third best essay was by Una C. Donahue of Baitic, whose subject was John Hughes, Archbishop of New York, the Champion of the Catholic Education, while the fourth award was to Catherine Hasler of Taftville. Her topic was John Boyle O'Reilly. Those who received honorable mention were Catherine Bowen of Central avenue, received honorable mention wer Catherine Bowen of Central avenue Gussic Driscoll of Central avenue, Iren Day of Taftville, Deo Dion of Taftville Eleanor Donovan of Page street, James McCrohan of North Main street, Ed-win Pollard of Tattville and Ruth Walsh of Baltic academy. The four prize-winning essays are printed in the order in which the awards were made,

IRISH INFLUENCE IN AMERICA. Subject on Which Frank Burke Wrote and Carried Off First Honors.

The following is the essay by which Frank Burke, a student at the Academy, won the first prize:

If we pick up an American history and glance upon its fame ridden records of art, literature, war and science we will find chronicled there, in indelible characters, the deeds of a race of the who started their various correspondents. A series of evangelical meetings which will continue until March 27 was opened on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Third Baptist church, Rev. William F. Newton, singing evangelist, is in charge of the services, and on next Monday Rev. A. B. Cqats, D. D., of Hartford will join him to assist in the campaign. Dr. Coats is secretary and Rav. Mr. Newton colporter of the Connecticut Baptist convention, the latter being especially welcomed from the fact that he is a former pastor of the Third Baptist church.

The meeting opened with the singing of Alexander hymns by the congregation, led by Rev. Mr. Newton, who gave as a solo Win Someone, After a season of prayer in which Rev. Mr. Newton, the pastor, Rev. J. R. Very, and members of the congregation nar-

generals do if it were not for the loyal rank and file, of which a majority were of Irish descent, and so ranking equal-ly with Meade. Sheridan and the oth-ers is the loyal common soldier, who risked everything for his adopted coun-try.

A few months ago we honored Fulton, who by his patient, persevering effort gave to mankind that immeasreable gift, the steamship. In statesmanship, in law, the Irish-American has no peer. Who is to equal Tharles Carroll, Dougan, both famous modelers of our government; and ranking equally with Stewart, the great war secretary of state, stands Bishop Hughes, who prevented England and France from recognizing the south's

at her home on Prospect street Wed nesday evening. The evening hours were made enjoyable with games and music, and refreshments were served. Those present included William and Albert Andrews, Johnston Banfield, Albert and Charles Turner, John A. Lawson, Erwin Gibson, William Hollin, William Country and Missas Centrals. William Connors, and Misses Gertrude and Myra Kendall, Agnes and Ruth McKinley, Mathilda McNulty, Eliza-beth Addle, Winifred Driscoll and Winifred Driscoll Katherine McIntyre. Miss Moore leave soon for Central Falls, R. L.

At St. Andrew's church this (Friday) evening at 7.30 o'clock there will be evening prayer and sermon by Rev. W. E. Hooker of Poquetanuck. Sun-day is Palm Sunday and the church will be decorated with palms as in previous years. The rector, Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, will officiate at holy communion at 7.30, morning prayer and Eleven new members weer taken in at the meeting, which is most encouraging.

Communion at 1.30, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

At the Lenten devotions at St. Mary's church tonight the sermon will be by Rev. William O'Dell of New Haven.

Heaps' Band Gave Social. Heaps' military band gave its second annual social in Union hall on Phursday evening, there being a large attendance present to hear the fine concert programme given by the or-chestra under the direction of Mr. Heaps from 8 until 9, and to enjoy the dancing from 9 to 12. Professor Shea prompted. The committee in charge of the pleasing affair included Thomas Heaps William Andrews and John Mc. Heaps, William Andrews and John Mc-

Mrs. Moore Presented With Gift. Mrs. Jacob W. Moore of Prospect treet, who is soon to leave Greeneville fith her family to make her home in central Falls, R. I., where Mr. Moore has taken a fine position, was presented with a handsome cut glass jar by the members of the Ladles' guild of St. Andrew's parish at their meeting in the guild room Thursday afternoon. The departure of the family is regretted by many friends.

Personals. Rev. James J. Smith was in New Haven on Friday.

Daniel Sullivan of Montville has en-tered the employ of the Connecticut

Mrs. Levi N. Clark of South Canter-ary is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. rank R. Burdlek, of Central avenue.

In so short an essay it is impossible to do justice to the rank and file of Irish and Irish-Americans who distinguished themselves in America's struggle for independence. Suffice it, that even Galloway conceded that half the American army was Irish, and William Froude, Ireland's most malignant traducer, admits that "the most determined in pressing the quarrel to the last extremity were those tenants evicted from Ulster by the Anglican bishops."

we turn to the leaders to discover the spirit reflected in their men, and among the Irish and Irish-American leaders we find a spirit of indomitable bravery which has caused the names of Irishmen to be interwoven with every heroic deed of the Revolution.

The Irish were among the first to defend the colonists and to offer sacrifice on the altar of independence, for Patrick Carr was one of the five killed at the Boston massacre. At the Boston tea party, General Knox, who stood first in Washington's affections, helped guard, while Captains Moore and Howard flung the tea into the harbor.

harbor. General Sullivan struck the first General Sullivan struck the first blow for independence at Fort William and Mary. Colonel James Barrett guarded the military stores at the battle of Concord, while Hugh Cragli saved the town records. At Bunker Hill, Majors Moore and McClary lost their lives, Gen. Richard Montgomery, who was killed at Quebec was one of the most famous generals of the Continental army—Warren and Montgomery—offerings made by Ireland upon the altar to American liberty," was a toast at a Hibernian festival in Savannah in eighteen twenty-four.

a toast at a Hibernian festival in Savannah in eighteen twenty-four.

There are Irish names especially dear to every southerner—John Rutledge was commander in chief of the South Carolina military and General Thompson commanded the Third regiment of South Carolina, while Colonel Fitzgeraid was an officer in the old Blue and Buffs, the first southern volunteers.

sons in the war of independence, and let Justice, guiding History's pen, write on the tablets of America's remembrance, "Eternal gratitude

JOHN HUGHES CHAMPION OF CATHOLIS EDUCATION. Subject on Which M. A. Donahue of Baltic Wrote and Secured Third

Prize.

History tells us that when John Sobieski, the heroic king of Poland, raised the siege of Vienna, hurled back the tide of Mohammedanism which threatened to engulf all Europe, the glorious triumph of the Christian arms was celebrated by the redeemed city with unusual rejoicing. The preacher on that eventful day selected as an appropriate text for his discourse the sixth chapter of the Gospel of St. John, "There was a man sent by God and "There was a man sent by God and his name was John." With no less force, with no less ap-

With no less force, with no less appropriateness could the same text be applied to the no less heroic prelate as the name sent by God whose name was John, who in the battle for Catholic education led the forces of Truth against the the forces of Error—a conflict in which the opposing ranks were arrayed under the banners of Catholic education and the banners of the combined sects. Great and vital were the issues at stake when this intrepid warrior, this noble son of Erin, met the combined assaults of the bigots of the press, the bar and the pulpit. The issues involved not only the salvation of the rising generation, but the retention in communion with the grand old mother church of millions of her children.

The battle for Catholic rights was carried on by the lion-hearted prelate against the Public School society of New York city, which had almost the entire charge of common school education, together with the management, disposition any control of the public funds raised by taxation and otherwise, Calmly and resolutely the noble archbishon took his stand against the great injustice by which Catholics were taxed for a system of education that had been perverted from its professed

bishop took his stand against the great injustice by which Catholics were taxed for a system of education that had been perverted from its professed design to a proseclytizing machine.

Alone and undauted this champion of Catholic education met and repelled the attacks of his antagonists. However eager his co-religionists were to enter the lists, they felt that the cause was in better hands, and wisely decided not to interfere in a battle that was waged with such consummate skill, with a never failing self-possession and with an intellectual power that bore down the whole weight of his opponents. After two years the battle closed with the utter annihilation of the Public School society.

Two generations have passed since the glorious battle for conscience was waged and today the Catholic parochial system is established on a solid foundation, and this with Catholic money alone. The principle for which Archbishop Hughes contested is now recognized by non-Catholic as essential to the very existence of any church organization.

In view of the far-reaching conse-

organization.

In view of the far-reaching consequences and the magnitude of the work performed by this loyal son of Erin for the establishment of the parochial schol system; in view of the moral effects of the victory he won for Catholic education, on his own and future times, can we not pustly repeat the words of scripture as applied to the

THE CAREER OF

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY Catherine Hasler of Taftville Writes of His Lifeleng Devotion to Ireland's "Cause.

in John Boyle O'Reilly's life, we have an example of a career which reflects credit on the man and sheds justre on our race. It is an example of life-long devotion to the cause of Ireland and worthy of the study and emulation of his young fellow countrymen of today, and powerfully conductive towards the realization of the ideals which he struggled to attain, the hopes which he cherished, and the success of the cause for which he was prepared to sacrifice even life itself. Few men have possessed in such happy combination the qualities of "bone and muscle and brain," with which it pleased Nature to endow John Boyle O'Reilly. In strength and proportion of body the man was magnificent. He was a born athlete, and his book on "Athletics and Manly Sports," is one of the best ever written on the subject. That he had brains and knew how to use them to advantage in all emergencies and under all circumstances, his life and works amin'y prove.

John Boyle O'Reilly was born at

circumstances, his life and works amoly prove.

John Boyle O'Reilly was born at Dowth Castle, County Meath, Ireland, June 28, 1844. In 1863 he enlisted in the Tenth Hussars in Ireland for the purpose of spreading revolutionary sentiments among the soldiers. Three years later he was tried for treason and sentenced to death, a sentence commuted to twenty years' penal servitude. From Dartmoor he was transported in 1867 to Australia, whence he escaped and, having been picked up by an American ship made his way to Philadelphia.

His first act on touching American soil was to make application for his naturalization papers and there closes the life of O'Reilly the rebel and the convict. The life of O'Reilly the journalist, the trusted leader, the superocitizen, and friend of the oppressed, was now to begin. When landing in Philadelphia he had not a friend on the continent of America. He proceeded

was now to begin. When landing in Philadelphia he had not a friend on the continent of America. He proceeded to New York, where he was well received by the Fenians, who knew of his work in Ireland, and from there he went to Boston, where he was engaged as a reporter on the Boston Pilot, with which paper he retained his connection until his death. To the end of his life, any man who had worn the badge of honor as a convict from Ireland had a warm place in the heart and affections of John Boyle O'Reilly. He was now growing in fame and influence, and his reputation was rapidly increasing, his poems attracting worldwide attention.

John Boyle O'Reilly said that the strength that Ireland has exerted through her banished millions is immaterial and spiritual, the very opposite to that of England, He also remarked that the good will of the world is with Ireland, and God is saving her.

John Boyle O'Reilly's death took place on August 10, 1890, in the forty-sixth year of his age. He was mourned

place on August 10, 1890, in the forty-sixth year of his age. He was mourned by all classes in America, and his fuby all classes in America, and his funeral was the largest ever seen in Boston. A wonderful menifestation of personal regard and public appreciation for one of the noblest and most brilliant of Irish patriots and the most beloved of American citizens. A noble monument has been erected over his grave, and his statue, raised by public subscription, adorns Boston's chief and most beautifulthoroughfare. But his noblest monument is to be found in his life and works. "Every patriotic life is the patriot's epitaph."

R. B. Tracy, formerly in the bicycle business here, and also prominently
identified with bageball interests, is
about to leave Cleveland for Chicago. The Cleveland Leader says:

R. B. Tracy, for several years one
of Cleveland's most successful tire
salesmen, who during that time was
manager of the Michelin Tire company, of Cleveland, left the city for
Chicago last night, where he will become branch manager of the Michelin
Tire company in that city. Mr. Tracy's transfer comes in the way of a
promotion, earned by his record while
in Cleveland.

Ore artistic model was of Rami
braid in mustard shades, with drape,
bow and loops of crimson velvet, for
shades of red are much favored this
season.

Another pleasing pattern hat was a
Gainsborough designed in blace lace
over gold tulle, with wide sail bows in
leather shades and fancy jet pins.

A burnt straw turban rolled at the
side was adorned with loops and drape
in two tones of green silk, with fancy
straw buckle.

A big blue fancy Rami straw model
was trimmed with king blue velvet and Goes to Chicago.

NORWICH TOWN

Bell Social Provides Pleasant Evening -1740 House to Be Occupied-General News.

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a bell social in the vestry on Wednesday evening. The room was gay with red bunting and all kinds of bells. The collowing programme was given: Ring the Bells, Gladys Miner; Creed Ring the Bells, Gladys Miner; Creed Bells, Mrs. George Manning; Poe's Bells, Mrs. Jerome Greer; Ring Out, Wild Bells, Miss Susie Wheeler; Sketch of Independence Bells, Gladys Miner; solo and chorus, Chime, Sweet Bells, Miss Edith Douglass; The Bells, Belle Miller; Independence Bell, Miss Etta Fisk; Curfew, Mrs. E. M. Dodge; quartette, Chime on, Sweet Bells of Long Ago, Mrs. Rufus Stanton, Mrs. F. H. Bushnell, Charles Frazier and Clement Bushnell; Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight, Miss Theodora Brown, Guessing games and shadow pictures were enjoyed, after which cake and fruit were served. The pleasant evening was brought to a close by the singing of the round, O League Bells. The entertainment was arranged by the missionary committee, of which Miss Edith Douglass is chairman.

To Occupy Colonial House, The house on East Town street, which Mr. and Mrs. William C. Osgood are to occupy and which is owned by William D. Fitch of New Haven, was built by Joshua Huntington about 1740. His son, Zachariah, planted the two beautiful elm trees now standing in front of the house. A few years ago the house was wholly remedeled and altered.

The Helping Hand club meet with Mrs. Ladd of the Scotland road on Thursday afternoon. Although the day was stormy, fifteen were present. A comforter was tied. At the close of an especially pleasant time, sandwiches, cake and cocoo were served by the hostess. Helping Hand Club Meets

Rev. Father McCann Attended Funeral Rev. C. T. McCann was in New Haven on Thursday, where he attended the funeral of Rev. Charles McGowan, which was held in St. Patrick's church, New Haven. Father McGowan was formerly pastor in Montville and a curate in Colchester.

Briefs and Personale. Ernest Brown of Berlin is the guest f relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Eldred are at their home on Washington street for a few days.

Mrs. Noyes D. Cha-a of Otrobando avenue had as her guest on Thursday her cousin, Mrs. Ulysses G. Cooper of Central Village.

Mrs. William M. Burdick of Hunt-ington avenue and her grandson, Reg-inald Burdick, spent Wednesday with realtives in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxton of New York are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sax-ton of Wightman avenue.

Arthur Garfield Campbell and Ose

Campbell of Wickford, R. I., were the ruests Thursday of their aunt, Mrs. leanette Campbell of Otrobando road. Mrs. Dwight L. Underwood of Wash-ington street had as guests Thursday Mrs. John F. Noland of New London and Mrs. William E. Hough of Fitch-ville,

TAFTVILLE

St. Patrick's Day Entertainment Fine ly Given by Children of Mary-Village Mention.

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart parish presented in a most pleasing manner the St. Patrick's day entertainment, A May Day in Ireland, on Thursday evening in Parish hall. There was a large audience present to enjoy the well directed efforts of the participants in the five-act operetta, and all the members of the cast received merited applause. The singing of the chorus was excellent.

The programme began with a piano solo, Irish Melodies, by Miss Annie McCarthy, and the opening chorus, Caed Mille Fallthe. Between the acts these numbers were given: Plano duet, Chasse du Llon, Misses Mary Hendrick and Lodise White; reverie, Angel Voices, Misses Lillian O'Brien and William O'Brien; duet, Morris Dance, Mary and E. Hasler; duet, Shepherd's Evening Song, Misses Annie McCarthy and Mary Hendrick. The finale was Behold Us This Day.

The cast, representing gypsy maidens and size in the verte conversed.

Behold Us This Day.

The cast, representing gypsy maidens and girls in the park, comprised:
Countess d.Hermontal, Nellie Delaney; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Julia McCarthy; Kathleen, Mary Murphy; Eileen, Lizzle McSheffery; Bridget O'Flaherty, Mary Clark; Larry Doolan, Jennie Hanlon; Juanita, gypsy queen, Catherine Hasler; Fedalma, Barbara Phalen; Mazetto, Mollie Delaney,
Miss Mamie Hasler played the plano accompaniments in a capable manner.

Local Mention Mrs. Joseph Robinson of East Lyme vas visiting friends in town Wednesiny.

The largest family that has come to Taftville recently was one of 18 from Canada this week.

Rev. U. O. Bellerose of Wauregat was the preacher at the midweek Leu-ten devotion at the Sacred Heart church.

PETER SMITH REARRESTED. Has Completed Term at Local Jail-Taken to Willimantic, Charged With

Robbing a Man. On Thursday afternoon Captain Richmond of Willimantic vame here and secured Peter Smith at the local jail, where he had completed serving a sentence of six months and costs for breaking into Sevin's drug store. He was rearrested and taken back to Willimantic, where he is wanted for robbing a man who, it is claimed, he and another fellow lured into a cheap lodging house and took his money and watch. Smith was arrested here on Sept. 30, 1909.

SEEN AT THE OPENINGS. Hats With the Latest Touch of Style -Novel and Elegeant Effects.

Thursday's storm did not prevent the hat-buyers and many "lookers" from coming out in good numbers. They found displayed for their in-spection a beautiful variety of hand-some creations in Easter toques, large hats, turbans and other favored

The aeroplane idea is adopted in many of the swell models, while some of the nattlest trimmlings are achieved by big loops, flaring and, effective, which are given the name of "sail

A big blue fancy Rami straw model was trimmed with king blue velvet and the fashionable wheat sigrette in blue. Small flowers are much liked, and the favorite yellow June roses were combined with carnation foliage as a

**Bad Stomach** My Stomach Is Going From

Bad to Worse Yes, it's true; thousands of people cannot eat the simplest meal without having it lie on the stomach like a lump of lead, causing misery, sour stomach and gas eructations.

And later, when the stomach has gone from bad to worse, there will be longer periods of food fermentation, and then dizziness, biliousness, sick headaches and nervousness.

If your stomach is out of order, if it doesn't feel right after meals, go today and get a 50 cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets in a few minutes after the first dose the misery will disappear, and you will be thankful.

Then go right on taking Mi-o-na for a few days. It will build up the stomach unclog the liver, purify the bow-

ach unclog the liver, purify the bow-els and make you entirely satisfied with your stomach in a few days, Mi-o-na stomach tablets are made from the best prescription for stomach from the best prescription for stomach iroubles ever written. They are sold by druggists everywhere and by The Lee & Osgood Co., and are guaranteed to cure indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back. Booth's Pills are best for torpid liv-er and constipation. 25 cents

RELIABLE **Bicycles** 

\$17, \$19 and \$24 TIRES \$1.50 up

Alling Rubber Co. Of course you will want to see these and many other dainty conceits in hats on view this week. A nointer as to where they may be found: Read The Bulletin's millinery advertisements to-

MARRIED.

ORCORAN BOWEN In this city, March 17, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, James F. Corcoran of Fenn Yan, N. Y. and Miss Florence E. Bowen of this city.

DIED

LEARNED—In Norwich at midnight, March 14, 1916, Major Bela Pock Learned, age 73 years, Funeral services at Park Congrega-tional church, Friday afternoon, March 18, at 2,30 o'clock, Burial private, Kindly omit flowers, REARDON-In New London, March 16 1610, Evelyn, wife of Thomas Rear-don, aged 31 years. BRAGAW-In Groton, March 16, 1910 Lucretia, widow of Isaac Bragaw, in her 26th year.

REYNOLDS In this city March 17, 1916, James Reynolds, father of Mrs. Thomas G. McGarity.
Funeral on Saturday at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of The Norwich Savings Society held Thursday, March 17, 1910, announcement was made of the death of the third vice president, Major Bela P. Learned, which occurred at midnight on Monday, March 14th, and the following memorial was presented, adopted and ordered spread upon the records:

The death of Major Bela Pack Learned removes from this Board and from the service of this Board and from the service of this Board and whom were united the qualities of uprightness, conservatism and conscientiousness characteristic of the founders of the Society, with the broader experience and wider views of the modero alert, resourceful and energetic man of business.

Major Learned kept step with the roogress of the age but held fast to he faith, to the traditions, to the ideals of his honorable New England ancesof his honorable New England ancestry.

His touchstone was—"What is right?"—and to do the right as he saw it, without fear and without indirection, was a quality ingrained.

Positive he was, but considerate of the judgment of others and courteous in the expression of his own opinions when opposed to those of his associates.

For more than thirty years a director of this Society and for the past eight years one of its vice presidents, he brought to the counsels of the Board devotion to its interests, a clear understanding of its relations to the welfare of the community and an intuitive judgment of men based on high standards of honor and fidelity.

With all his rugged honesty and decided bearing there was ever present the disposition to deal kindly with all men to do good to all men, the desire to use his opportunities to advance whatever makes for the well being of the community in which he lived.

And so he endeared himself to the hearts of his associates as he merited and achieved the respect and esteem of all with whom he held business or social relations.

It was then voted that the Bank he closed at 1 p. m. on the day of the

Cial relations.

It was then voted that the Bank be closed at 1 p. m. on the day of the funeral and that the Directors attend the services.

Attest: COSTELLO LIPPITP. Becretary.

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